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Hunters' Antics Rock House

By PETER BRITON

Some hunter took three shots at Ominera Sacred MIA Cyril Shelford last year and didn't even stop to apologize, the legislature was told yesterday.

"Must have been a B.C. Electric shareholder," called David Barrett (NDPCCF, Dewdney). "Well," replied Mr. Shelford, a Second World War veteran, "I know if I had a rifle I would certainly have fired back."

HOUSE ROCKS

The legislature rocked with laughter as the outspoken MIA told of the exploits of hunters in his area last season. But he had a serious message when the laughter subsided.

Stiffer penalties were needed for hunting accidents, he said.

THREE SHOTS

Mr. Shelford, who a few years ago brought the House down with his tale of rum freezing into "rum poppies" in the northern regions of the province, said he had had three shots fired at him while five were fired at a friend while both were on horseback in separate incidents less than a week apart.

BEHIND TREE

"I got behind a tree after the first shot and hollered good and loud," he told the legislature. "Then I decided to go out and find who it was." Continued Mr. Shelford: "He fired twice more as I got back on my horse."

NOT MUCH GOOD

He left it up to the members to imagine how fast he retreated.

"I never found out who fired the shots at me, but the other fellow had an apology from the man who shot at him. In my opinion, an apology if he was dead wouldn't do him too much good."

WHOSE DUTY?

The member asked whose business it was to lay charges. "I'm sure any one of us would find out quickly enough if we shot at someone in the bank and said casually: 'Oh, goosh! I thought he was a bank robber. I know pretty soon who would lay charges.'"

BAGGED HORSE

Mr. Shelford said he knew one hunter last year who bagged his third horse. "This time a white one." Others shot cows.

The member suggested that a charge of manslaughter be laid.



CYRIL SHELFORD

Pilot, Ship Save 32

PERTH, Australia (UPI)

The captain and 31 crew members were rescued Tuesday from the 15,000-ton Liberian tanker Bridgewater which broke in two during a fierce storm.

The Italian tanker Elia towed the captain and six men from the bow section and the remainder from the stern section.

Australian air force Flight Lieutenant A. F. Nicholls said his search crew sighted the bow section of the tanker 250 miles west of Fremantle with seven men waving torn strips of clothing.

"About 12 miles farther on we sighted the stern with 32 men aboard," he said.

"About half an hour later we sighted the Elia. We told her the positions of the survivors and gave her a course to steer."

Probe Set Into Navy 'Peppering'

An official naval inquiry into the incident which sent several anti-aircraft shells screaming into the tiny Washington state community of Clallam Bay will be convened at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, next Monday.

A Pacific Command spokesman said yesterday the shell fragments which showered Defence Minister Harkness' car "peppered" in the House of Commons, the report and logging community "appears" to have been fired from the guns of HMC's Skeena.

NO ONE HURT

The destroyer escort was one of four Esquimalt-based ships taking part in gunnery practice in Juan de Fuca Strait at the time of the incident last Monday.

No one was injured but local residents said there easily could have been.

ORDERED INSIDE

School children in Clallam Bay were taking physical training outdoors when the shells burst over the town.

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Dramatic Vote Expels Cuba From Council

Struggle Ends For U.S.

PUNTA DEL ESTE (AP)—The United States and 13 other American nations voted early today to expel Cuba from participation in inter-American affairs.

The dramatic vote in the climatic plenary session of the inter-American foreign ministers was a narrow squeak for the nations lined up against Cuban Premier Castro. Just the bare two-thirds majority needed to put Cuba out of the Organization of American States.

U.S. STRUGGLE

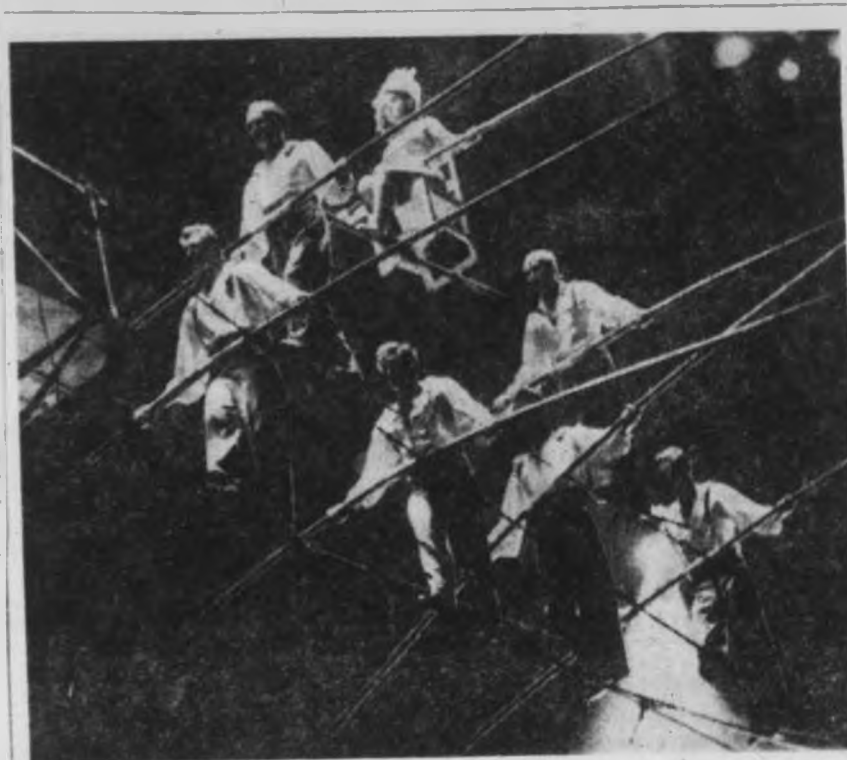
Implementation of the move may take months. The vote came after nine days of struggle by State Secretary Rusk to produce a tough measure to quarantine Castro.

Cuban President Dorticos threatened to appeal to the United Nations, evidently on grounds that Cuba was being illegally deprived of rights in the OAS.

MAJORITY VOTE

The United States earlier gave up a fight for unanimous action on the Cuban issue and decided to settle for a majority vote of foreign ministers meeting in this Uruguay.

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Chastly Finale

Famed Flying Wallendas who defied death nightly for circus patrons screamed, then cried, as human pyramid started to crumble 80 feet from the bare ground after one member of troupe was taken suddenly ill and lost his balance. (Photos by AP Photofax.)



Three male performers made split second grabs for jerking guy wires while one girl hung briefly before falling to centre ring where three other men lay sprawled.



Two of the three men were killed, one is critically injured and this falling 21-year-old girl is in only fair condition.

Peer Talks To Rats

LONDON (AP)—The House of Lords Tuesday night pondered the case of a noble lord who said his mother-in-law got rid of rats by talking to them.

The peers heard Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding announce his belief in the vocal method of scaring vermin.

Mastermind

Lord Dowding, a 73-year-old spiritualist, master-minded Britain's home fighter force in the Second World War Battle of Britain. "My wife's mother," said Lord Dowding, "had a plague of rats in a foul run poultry pen. She practiced this cure and the foul rats were cleared."

Some Have

"We ourselves have cleared our house of rats and mice by similar methods." Tip rose Earl Bathurst, home office undersecretary, who said some people do have extraordinary powers over animals.

Upon Others

"But if we all set about acquiring the powers Lord Dowding mentions," said the earl, "we shall merely push our rats and other vermin upon some other individual who does not have these powers."

It Happened

"The last summer that my wife's mother cleared her foul run," he said, "she found that next day her neighbor said: 'I cannot imagine what has happened—my garden is swarming with rats.'"

'Cut in Arms Profits Might Lead to Peace'

If Ottawa thinks fallout shelters are necessary it should see that they are supplied if not free, at cost, Cyril Shelford (S.C. Opposition) said in the legislature yesterday.

Many families not only can't afford to buy a shelter, he said, "They couldn't even afford to buy a month's supply of food to put in it."

Mr. Shelford said the provincial government, no matter how small it was in the overall picture of world affairs, could be of great service to people throughout the world by getting Ottawa to take the lead in the United Nations to persuade all countries to take the profit out of the manufacture of war weapons.

"There should not be any profit in war goods so at least there would be a desire for peace among the munition makers," he said. "They would want to go back to making something where they can make money."

"I am sick of seeing people make millions of dollars on a war which would mean misery and killing."

The member, who received loud desultory applause from the opposition, said instead of making money from munitions a fund should be set up to combat cancer and other diseases.

"At least we might be healthy when we get blown up or have to sit in one of those fallout shelters," he stated.

Two-River Policy Defended in House

The provincial government's two-river power development policy was defended in the legislature Tuesday by Attorney-General Bonner.



The New Man

City engineering department technician Frank Preston last night was not so-convicted post of coordinator for Victoria's centennial celebrations this year. (See story Page 11.)

Peace Hopes Brighten In Long Algerian War

LONDON (AP)—Prospects for a sudden end to France's 13-year Algerian war in Algeria appeared to brighten last night. In Algiers, there were three days of reported numbers of an imminent cease-fire. President de Gaulle's French evening papers had reached agreement with the French Algerian rebels on a road and the rebels were bearing toward Algerian independence agreement on ending the The Belgian radio in Brussels.

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No Cake For Maugham

British author Somerset Maugham pulls back to blow out eight big candles as he celebrates his 80th birthday without the cake in his villa at St. Jean Cap Ferret in the south of France. (AP Photofax.)

'I'd Battle Blacks' Monty Tells Whites

DETROIT (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery in a speech here Tuesday night said: "If the black people north of this country would let me lead a battle and smother the voices of South Africa then I shall drive my sword and come and help you."

Montgomery said Africans and English-speaking South Africans must work together, adding the division between the whites here is permissible.

Bridge
Comics
Financial News
Garden Notes
Names in News
Social
Sport
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Theatre

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Her Love Knows No Bars

PARIS—Film actress Brigitte Bardot appeared as star witness for former husband, director Roger Vadim, in sland suit against him here.

AMMAN—King Hussein's 20-year-old British-born second wife gave birth to a son and here, touching off celebrations throughout Jordan.

CALGARY—Principal W. H. Cooper of Crescent Heights High School banned the Twists on school premises and said the action was taken "in the interests of taste."

WASHINGTON—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger accepted an invitation to visit Russia late April or early May as part of his efforts to improve communications.

Cookies Drugged

BANGKOK (Reuters)—Thailand radio yesterday broadcast a warning against pedlars who sell drugged cookies to school children hoping to make dope addicts of them.

Hunters

Continued from Page 1 automatically laid in all cases of death. If it could be proven it was a real accident the hunter would likely be cleared.

LAKE LICENCE
A hunter who wounded another in the woods should have his licence suspended for no less than 10 years and up to life where definite carelessness has been proven.

"In all these cases other penalties should be considered also," he said.

EYESIGHT TEST
"Some people claim we should give tests to hunters, which might help in a few cases where people do not know how to handle a gun," he said.

"But it is hard to know what test to give—an eyesight test, a reaction test or a mental test. In my opinion the latter would be the most appropriate. I believe 90 per cent of all offenders would pass all three."

GET EXCITED
"Most of them are careful with a gun until they see something then they get so excited they don't know what they are doing. I'm afraid it would be like the driver's tests where you eliminate practically none of the menues on the road," he stated.

U.K. Supports UN Bond Issue

LONDON (UPI)—Britain will buy \$1,500,000 worth of United Nations bonds before the end of 1963, Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told the House of Commons yesterday.



DEAN RUSK
U.S. Secretary of State

Policy Defended

Continued from Page 1 reduce the competitive position that B.C. has, and bring in the growing power markets of the United States and Canada.

MAKES SENSE
"No alternative sources of power can conveniently serve the long-term market which we anticipate in the Pacific Northwest for the same cost," he said.

A two-tier policy makes sense because an imaginative marketing of the output of a two-tier system will produce revenue and will develop the average cost of power from both provinces at a figure substantially less than the average cost of projects built consecutively and only to B.C. requirements.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister Fulton yesterday seemed favorable to a suggestion that his next meeting with Premier Bennett on the Columbia River treaty controversy be televised.

Fulton said it was "an interesting" suggestion when the question was raised in the House of Commons. He cautioned, however, that Bennett would have to agree to such a program.

One MP shouted that "he'd love it."

W. F. Matthews (PC—Nanaimo) said such a program would let the "taxpayer know what is going on."

Card to Convict Started It

BOSTON—Nine years ago Fran McKearney sent a Christmas card from northern British Columbia to a long-term convict in Massachusetts State Prison—and it led to romance and wedding plans.

Joseph Flaherty, now 46, was leader in the Cherry Hill riot on the old prison in Charlestown, Mass., back in 1953. Miss McKearney read stories of the riot and sent Flaherty the card.

Flaherty, who edited the prison weekly for some time, has a long police record including sentences for a series of rapes, burglaries, thefts, assault and drunkenness. He has been in prison for 12 years.

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The Growing List

IT WAS JUST a little more than three months ago in Victoria that Mr. Lester Pearson made his now famous "no-promises" speech which was hailed by his followers as the introduction of a new and courageous Liberal Party policy.

It was then that Mr. Pearson bravely declared that his party would in future devote itself to planning practical and progressive action rather than "planning by irresponsible promises which . . . cannot be carried out."

Unkindly perhaps, but naturally, it was noted at the time of this revolutionary approach to election campaigning by the national Liberal leader that his party had already committed itself to an impressive list of promises—promises (to mention a few) ranging from a reduction in income tax to the institution of a free national health plan, from guarantees of full employment to the underwriting of low rental housing, from increasing veterans' pensions to giving financial assistance to power, transport and other economic developments—all without cost to the taxpayer.

Many Canadians took Mr. Pearson at his word to generously overlook these earlier pledges, satisfied perhaps, that as the Liberal Party had already saturated the field of promises, its leader could now safely promise that there would be no further promises. On the face of things there did, indeed, appear to be nothing left to promise.

But, as was quickly proven, any thoughts along these lines failed to show an appreciation of the ingenuity of Mr. Pearson and his cohorts, for, incredible though it may seem, the list of Liberal promises is still growing.

So expert have they become in the science of making pledges that they have extended their operations to take in regional levels on a selective promise basis. This newest phase was explained Sunday in some detail by Maurice Sauve, the Liberal Party's Quebec public relations director.

In briefing the Liberal national campaign committee in Ottawa he told them that Liberal workers must get about the ridings and find out what people want. There was no use promising bridges if they wanted hospitals, he said.

Thus it would appear that even though the Liberals have run out of national promises they still have the parishes to work on.

What price Mr. Pearson's promise not to promise now? Or don't the little ones count?

Petty Reprisal

IT IS REGRETTABLE that the NATO countries have drawn the line against East Germany to the extent of interfering with international sport. In the result it is likely the world ice hockey championship, scheduled for Colorado Springs in March, either will not take place or be so truncated as to be not worthwhile.

It is difficult to see how this travel ban helps the political scene. The Allies are rightly incensed over the wall built by East Germans which splits Berlin in two, but this is a matter for diplomatic negotiation. Nothing will be gained by venting revenge in the realm of athletics.

Sport, like music, is international in character, and it is in the best interests of amity and goodwill that politics should be kept out of the picture. If there is to be any hope of lessening the tensions that keep East and West at odds this must be tied to promotion of friendly athletic competition, the exchange of trade and tourist travel, and reciprocal visits by cultural and other groups.

The hockey situation now is that the East German team has been refused the necessary travel documents by Allied authorities and thus cannot compete at Colorado Springs. In rebuttal the Russian and Czechoslovakian teams may refuse to take part, which would reduce the championship to a farce.

Similar trouble has faced East German ski teams because they won't be allowed into France, and several European soccer games have been shifted to neutral countries because of the same travel ban.

International sport has increasingly been infected in recent years with political aims, much to the detriment of the spirit which is supposed to underlie international competition. It is not the athletes concerned who introduce this influence, but the rival political regimes who ignore the good that may follow the association of national teams at international gatherings.

If there is to be any live and let live in the world surely a beginning is made when international groups meet and mix in friendly competition, get to know one another, and realize that international politics is one thing and the common humanities another.

The Allies are making a serious mistake in allowing their political differences to harm international sport.

The Litter Nuisance

THE OAK BAY police department last June posted three plainclothes constables near schools to warn litter-dropping students against the practice and the Greater Victoria school board was subsequently informed, "the nuisance was stopped."

The all too plainly visible evidence of litter-dropping near schools and at bus stops and near shops in many parts of Greater Victoria suggests that the time has come for a repetition, on a broader scale, of this experiment which succeeded where attempted persuasion by school teachers had failed.

The responsibility is primarily parental to age that children are trained not to drop rubbish where it will be offensive, to acquaint them with the fact that there are laws against doing so in public places, and to instill in them some pride in their community and respect for others' property.

The school can properly be expected to drive home the same lessons. But if parents don't care—and from their example many of them obviously don't—the admonitions of teachers are likely to have little effect except within the school grounds, in easy range of detection and discipline.

The fact that the posting of policemen near the Oak Bay schools proved effective indicates that this sort of "education" could well be extended to the other municipalities and to adults.

Too often there have been threats of prosecution of litterers without action, especially in Victoria city. This spring, when Greater Victoria is preparing itself for the centenary, would be an appropriate period for a concerted drive by the police forces to warn for the thoughtless rubbish-droppers, young and old, and see to the punishment of the persistent.



"Which paper has the Tony?"

Thinking Aloud

BY TOM TAYLOR

I HAVEN'T mentioned up to now that I might have danced some papers in my mind. I have been thinking about it for some time. I have been thinking about it for some time. I have been thinking about it for some time.

It's then with circular motions I stamp out the mythical cigarette butts with my feet and dry my hips with an invisible towel.

Thus, I understand, is the basic premise of the "Twist." What twists one might and thereafter depend on one's ingenuity.

It's a sad, naturally. All the fancy dances that pop into favor and are as evanescent as pop tunes, are but passing whims. Older folk who eye the young generation in some disdain as it wriggles and twists forget that in their own dancing heyday they had some curious manoeuvres to display on the dance floor.

Things like the Charleston, the Black Bottom, the Lambeth Walk, etc. All of them simply variations of the conventional and a change from the more standard waltzes, two-steps and fox-trots.

So let's be amused by the Twist, not put in a frowning mood. I saw a group of TV stars recently on the small screen doing the Twist. At least trying to, some of them hadn't tackled it before and by the looks of their pandering and general shape they shouldn't have. They'll be needing their backbones straightened if they don't give up.

But the saving grace was that they were laughing. They were enjoying a lark. If I've a fault to find with the youngsters who dance in terms such as dance queen, it's that they are too serious. At the height of the rock 'n' roll obsession I never saw so much concentration in all my life. The dance seemed to be a matter of life and death so intent were the practitioners.

Dancing should be a gay, merry affair. To take a partner and move smoothly, or stumblingly, according to the skill or lack of it, should be a game, a business, and not merely because of the lady in your arms. The ecstasy of dancing is in the poetic thrill of movement, actually one could dance alone and enjoy it every bit as much, except that onlookers would think you've gone daff.

If you are a man that is the dice is against him. Two girls might team up on a dance floor. If there aren't enough boys to go around, but two girls? No, it's simply not done.

The young folk of today, then, seem to you truly to be altogether too grave of men when dancing. Maybe the step complications demand intense mental preoccupation, but if that's so they shouldn't call it dancing. Just physical exercise.

I will say though, that these fancy dances, the Twist and Black n' Roll, are very respectable affairs. I haven't seen the more advanced versions of the Twist, but I assume them to be very personal and intimate in their nature. There is none of the bunny-hugging that marked the earlier dances so prevalent among their seniors in their heyday.

Indeed the partners keep so far away from each other they might have been taking tips from TV advertisers.

Anyway, let the youngsters waltz and turn on the dance floor as they have a mood. They are having fun even if their faces are serious. And there are only young ones, remember.

Elders inclined to criticize are probably envious of the agility that, alas, once was also theirs.

Africans in the Commonwealth

Adding Vitality to the Club

By JOHN W. HOLMES

THE Commonwealth started out as an exclusive luncheon club. When the Asians joined, it became a kind of high tea. It's to be hoped, now, that it is not going to become just a cocktail party. These views were expressed by one of the wise and witty African chiefs to attend the Commonwealth Studies Conference in Lagos, Nigeria.

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The evidence is all to the contrary. Certainly outside ideas are unwanted. No Western newspapers except Communist publications are allowed to be sold in Russia.

When I entered the Soviet Union, guided through the customs at the international airport outside Moscow, the customs official asked me one question: "Do you have any literature in your luggage?" When I said no, he showed another 10,000,000 men enrolled in the People's Militia. Army includes 35 infantry divisions and 10 armored divisions. All fully equipped with 1000 tanks and 1000 aircraft.

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Not Wanted

Private Militia

By CASSANDRA
from London

WITH excellent common sense the Police Federation are urging the Home Secretary to prevent banks arming their private guards and possibly other employees. They say that "The police are not and do not wish to be armed."

The net result of arming the police and putting guns in the reach of bank security personnel would be, they claim, policemen dead, bank guards, dead passersby and dead robbers.

Recently an armed attack was made on a bank vehicle carrying a large parcel of money to a gasworks. About eight thugs were in the raid and an armed bank guard suddenly opened fire and hit one of the robbers.

Mr. Eric Faulkner, who is a director of Glyn Mills, the bankers concerned then issued the following supremely idiotic statement: With the philosophy of a light hearted shot at a pheasant shoot, he said:

"We are immensely pleased with the whole thing. Frankly I hope they have another go at it. Perhaps we'll get a couple of them next time."

We want no private commercial militia in this country.

La Belle France

I suppose we are all getting hardened to brutality. Certainly our French allies in their years of agony over Algeria are facing their own pain and that which they inflict on others and especially the Moslems—with brutal fortitude.

Last week a Paris military court sentenced a priest, Abbe Robert Davazies, to three years' jail for helping the FLN rebels in an act which he said was started as a protest against abominable torture inflicted by the authorities against men and women alike.

This week at a Paris military court three French army officers were acquitted of torturing an Algerian woman suspect, Saadia Meharrek. The prosecution was heard in secret on the grounds that it might "upset public morals."

The woman's body showed signs of blows and burns caused by electrical torture. Witnesses' screams that had lasted for an hour.

Experts said death was caused by severe pain and terror due to electrical shocks administered by wires fixed to her neck, wrists and breast. One officer freely admitted operating the electric generator. Another agreed that he held her down.

What kind of a belle France is this?

Sky Spy

I suppose sooner or later it was bound to happen. A Russian-built super MIG photographic reconnaissance plane, operating from a base in Bulgaria, has force-landed in the West.

It looks very much as if the Communists have been caught out at the U2 game. The Italians have already announced that if the MIG was a spy plane, the pilot will be put on trial.

Mr. Khrushchev's performance after the American U2 came down and his tantrums in wrecking the Paris Summit Conference were transparent humbug at the time. The hypocrisy will be even more blatant if the Italians have made a catch.

Devil and Rope

The Bishops want to abolish the hangman's rope and keep the devil.

Resolutely leading from the rear and setting an example from the postscript position, they have plumped lightly at last for abolishing the observance of the gallows.

It is not outside the Bishop of London's office a slow march of this matter of capital punishment.

At the same Convention these distinguished prelates voted to keep the devil in the Cathedral. How they have softened up the execution of a person and end Nick.

Let them keep their sense of humour now that they have renounced the trapdoor and the guillotine.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

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Lands in the News



People's Republic of China

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Stocks Mount Best Advance Of the Year

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Royalite Rises

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were generally mixed.

Base metals were higher. International Nickel gained 1 1/2% to 82 1/2% and Aluminum rose 1 1/2% to 28 1/2%.

MacMillan gained 1/2% to 19 1/2% in heavy trading to feature the paper's section. Rollad "A" at 10 1/2% and Consolidated Paper at 40 1/2% each added 1/2%.

Prior Steel gained 1/2% to 16 1/2%.

TransCanada Pipelines added 1/2% to 26 1/2% and BA Oil fell 1/2% to 31 1/2%.

Foundation at 11 1/2% rose 1/2% and Hudson's Bay Company was unchanged at 11 1/2%.

Bell Telephone rose 1/2% to 56 1/2% among utilities.

Bank of Nova Scotia rose 1/2% to 75 1/2%.

Western oils were higher. Royalite gained 1 1/2% to 14 1/2%.

Home "B" at 13 1/2% and Calgary and Edmonton at 23 1/2% both gained 1/2%.

Home "A" at 15 1/2% and Pacific Petroleum at 15 1/2% each rose 1/2%.

Among minerals, Mercury-Chipman fell 1/2% to \$1.01.

Craigmont Favored

VANCOUVER — Price changes in mines and oils were small in slightly quieter trading.

Craigmont found some support up to \$18 1/2%.

Westerns were 1 1/2%.

Kamloops 32 and Cowichan 69.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL — Short term Canada bonds were 10 cents higher in active trading and long term Canadian provincials and corporates were mainly unchanged.

New York Markets

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EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

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Dozens of Fabrics, Thousands of
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Special values to mark the final days of our
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you'll proudly wear. And with the help of
your EATON Budget Charge, you can make
your own (or someone else's) dreams come
true!

3 Only China Mink Jackets

China Mink, dyed a rich brown shade, with
new sleeve and collar treatment giving im-
portance to these me-
dium length jackets.
Three only, one each
in sizes 12, 14 and 16.
Climax Day, each

199⁰⁰

1 Only Sheared Beaver (dyed)

So smooth and soft. Jacket accented with
mink trim.
Size 14.
Climax Day, each

199.00

1 Only Sheared Beaver (natural)

Fine pelts, in all their natural velvety
beauty in an ultra-smart
jacket. Size 14.
Climax Day

299.00

1 Only Canadian Squirrel Jacket

Just one, size 16, of beautifully worked
pelts, dyed to a flattering
warm beige shade.
Climax Day,

349.00

1 Only Canadian Squirrel Jacket

Dyed Canadian squirrel in becoming mid-
brown shade.
Size 14.
Climax Day,

349.00

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"Buttons and Bows" Cardigan Kit

Save on this complete kit, containing
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Choose parchment with brown ribbon,
Topaz with gold-colour ribbon,
Navajo blue with navy, red with
white, Oxford grey with grey, or
white with black. Ordinarily 7.99.

Special,
kit complete,

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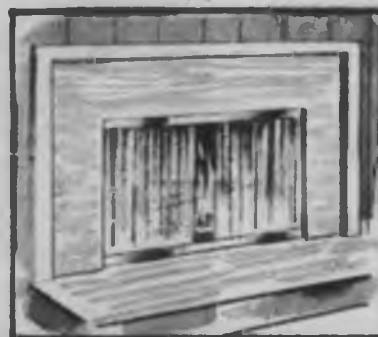
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Knit this one up quickly on heavy
needles! Sufficient wool included to
make a cardigan size 12 to 18. In
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plete directions are included. Save on
the "Town and Country" set, which
ordinarily sells for 5.99.

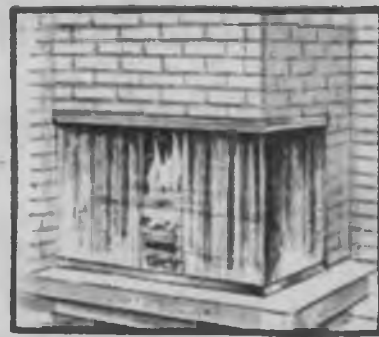
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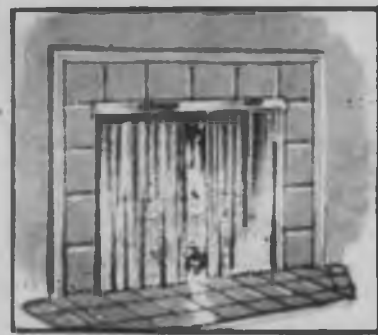
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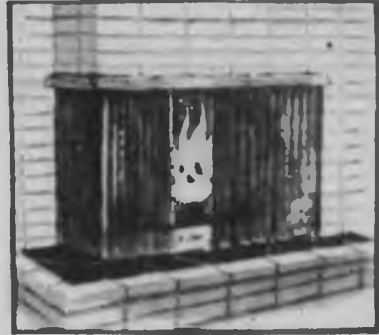
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Corner Fireplace—Recessed Screen



Standard Fireplace—
Outside Mounted Screen



Corner Fireplace—
Outside Mounted Screen

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Beauty and protection, all in one! Contemporary, traditional and Colonial styles, each
screen custom-fitted, to add charm to your fireside while giving protection from flying
sparks and embers. Phone EATON'S and a representative will gladly call to measure
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Standard Fireplace Recessed Screen

The set-in bar on this handsome screen
lets the protective mesh curtains lie flush
with the front of the fireplace. Recessed
bar available in
three styles.
Screens, each from

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Outside Mounted Screen

This Modernscreen model adjusts in
height and depth to fit any fireplace.
Quick and easily installed. Bar available
in three styles.
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Corner Fireplace Recessed Screen

Make your corner or double corner fire-
place the focal point of your room with
these smart screens. This style, on a re-
cessed bar, in a choice of handsome fin-
ishes. Top bar available in
three styles.
Screens, each from

46.95

Corner Fireplace Outside Mounted Screen

To add to the beauty of your corner or
double corner fireplace, this screen with
mesh curtains folding gracefully from
the bar, which is available in
three decorative styles.
Screens, each from

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Fireplace Fenders on all Models Optional at Extra Cost.

Ornamental Fireplace Hoods in Two Styles

Add personality and charm to your
fireplace by choosing one of these at-
tractive ornamental hoods, in place of
the standard one. Your outside
mounted screen can be fitted with a
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Available in two styles. Hoods from

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CLIMAX DAY

Let your EATON Budget-Charge Account help you take advantage of these last-minute opportu-
nities to save during our January Household Linen Sale! Such a little time remains... so shop
today by phone, mail or in person, and stock your linen closet with items you need and want at big
savings!



Thickly Napped Flannelette Blankets

Firmly woven blankets, made of cotton
known for its high tensile strength, and
consequent hard-wearing qualities.
Washable and shrink resistant, finished
with neat hems. Twin bed size, 70x90",
in creamy white with pink or blue bor-
der stripes.

Climax Day,
pair

3⁹⁹



Unbleached Sheeting

81" wide, this heavy quality
unbleached cotton sheeting
will come in handy for do-
zens of household uses, in ad-
dition to making hardwear-
ing sheets and
mattress covers.
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89c



Bunk Sheets

Buy at these low prices, for
immediate use, or for future
needs! Strongly woven
bleached cotton, finished with
neatly stitched hems. For
children's rooms, guest
houses, dormitories. Size
about 55x90".
Climax Day,
pair

2.49



Cotton and Rayon Damask Sets

Attractive and economical
addition to your dining table!
52" square cloth with four
napkins, smartly styled with
satin band in shades of
white, blue, gold-colour, pink
or green.
Climax Day,
5 piece set

2.98



Viscose Rayon and Nylon Blankets

Washable blend of viscose-
rayon and nylon, in a
wide choice of popular col-
ours. 7" rayon satin binding
adds a luxury touch. Big
double bed size,
80x90".
Climax Day, each

5.99



Hard Wearing Homespun Bedspreads

A jaunty nautical design, sure to
be appreciated by the men of the
family, junior or senior! Strongly
woven in blue, green and brown
in twin bed size, about
70x100". An extra
makes dandy drapes!

Climax Day, each

2⁹⁹



Plaid Design "Esmond" Blankets

Colourful rayon and nylon blend,
softly napped, with good wearing
qualities. Predominating colours
of wine, brown, red, green or
turquoise. Satin bind-
ing on ends. Approx.
72x84".
Climax Day, each

4⁹⁹



"Caldwell" Bath Towel Sets

From this well-known maker, we've se-
cured 52 lovely colours for you to mix
and match, in "Sovereign" pattern
towels.
Bath Size, 22x44, pair
Hand Towels, 15x26, pair
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1.98

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Thread
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Sturdy quality muslin,
smoothly woven and,
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dandy for your own use, or to tuck away in a hone-
chest! Generous length of the sheets gives added tuck-
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pair

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Fitted Twin
Size, each

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Bed Size,
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pair

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Fitted Double
Size, each

2.99

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A Graceful Slide...A Frantic Wave...A Parting of Ways

Sliding gracefully down the ways at Victoria Machinery Depot Outer Wharf plant yesterday the tug Jacques Cartier B.C., left, was abruptly halted

when part of the launching cradle snagged under water. The harbor tug Island Comet tried with might and main, centre, but couldn't budge the

60-foot steel-hulled tug built for Deeks McBride Ltd., Vancouver. A larger tug was called and with one powerful heave the new vessel was freed.

Damage to wooden launching ways is shown, right, but tug hull was unscathed.—(Ian Street photo.)

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New Total: \$8,760,845

Area School Budget Up Nearly Five Per Cent

**Tax Effect Unknown
More Teachers Set**

By IAN STREET

The 1962 school budget in Greater Victoria totals \$8,760,845—an increase of nearly five per cent over last year.

School board chairman Mrs. Frances Thompson said the budget was only increased to meet "normal growth" in school district 61 during the year.

Main reasons for the increase amounting to some \$450,000 are:

- An estimated five per cent jump in enrolment—about 1,100 additional students—which will require hiring of 33 new teachers in September.

- Need for equipping local elementary schools with additional science equipment, books, record players and other instructional materials in order to accommodate Grade 7 students.

- Development of five occupational classes that require special teaching aids including texts and such items as controlled readers.

- Need to bring the book resources of school libraries up to the minimum approved standards, which involves a boost in spending from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per pupil each year.

Two major factors in the distribution of costs remain unknown at this stage.

SET THE LEVEL.

These are the basic operating grants to be paid by the provincial government and the basic levy for district taxation which will set the level of municipal contributions.

Copies of the school board budget were in the hands of the four Greater Victoria municipalities yesterday. The

councils must inform the board by Feb. 20 whether they accept the financial statement.

AS A WHOLE

Cost-sharing between local municipalities can't be determined until mid-April when the cabinet sets the basic school tax levy for the province as a whole.

At present, assessments which this year have been changed considerably under a new provincial formula are not finally settled until courts of revision have been held.

WERE RELUCTANT

Municipal officials were reluctant to guess what effect the increased school budget will have on local taxes.

In Victoria, however, a spokesman said that, despite a decrease in the city's assessment totals this year, "unless there is a radical change in provincial legislation, I think any increase (in the school budget)—is going to result in slightly higher taxes."

SOFTENED BLOW

Last year the provincial government increased the basic mill rate for schools from 12 to 13.5 mills but softened the blow to taxpayers considerably by increasing government grants towards teachers' salaries.

The Greater Victoria budget along with those from every other school district in B.C. will be reviewed by the department of education before it is finally approved.

GIVEN TO MANY

It contains \$75,000 to cover the district's share of salary increases granted to many of the 850 local teachers last fall.

Also in the budget are increased salary appropriations for administrative staff, boosted \$8,708 to \$113,040, and for clerical staff increased by \$19,400 to \$92,420, the latter increase mostly for additional help to lighten the load on teachers.

HALF OF SURPLUS

On the credit side of the ledger, local municipalities will share proportionately some \$43,000—half of the district's operating surplus for 1961.

'Beauty' About To Start

Only formal authorization is needed to allow a start on beautification of the Douglas Street approach to Victoria.

City engineer James Garnett said last night a start will be made on the work as soon as it is authorized by the Capital Improvement District Commission, which will foot the bill for the work.

The complete project involves both Victoria and Saanich and will beautify Douglas Street from Saanich Road to the Fountain Circle.



JOHN WEBSTER

Seen In Passing

John Webster admiring a winter-blooming heather. A gardener for the B.C. Hydro, he lives at 2035 Meadows Place with his wife, Ethel. He's been a gardener for 20 years and gardening is his main interest on and off the job. David Letts amazed by the size of a carrot he dug up in his garden at 1340 Hillside Avenue. It weighed two pounds, measured 11 inches around the widest part and 15 inches in length. Joe Ferguson wearing a soft cap. Lee Howe mixing cement. Terry Love home from "Lube" for a visit. Bob Jones making a quick trip. George Goodenough stroking his centennial beard.

In House Today

First night sitting of the legislature will be held tonight with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Don Smith (S.C.-Victoria) scheduled to speak.

The House this afternoon will hear from Works Minister W. N. Chant (S.C.-Victoria), John Squire (NDP-CCF-Alberta), and George Hobbs (NDP-CCF-Revelstoke).

Conscientious Dementi Under Bennett Volley

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

DONT BLAME ME. Opposition leader Robert Strachan jumped to his feet as soon as the legislature convened yesterday afternoon and said his group had nothing to do with the RCN's firing on the coast of Washington.

In the legislature Monday, Attorney General Robert Bonner accused the NDP-CCF of having policies that were anti-American rather than pro-Canadian.

Said Mr. Strachan: "This group wishes to make it clear we had nothing to do with the outbreak of hostilities against our friends on the U.S. mainland."

"Glad to hear the opposition sometimes has a conscience," said Premier Bennett.

"At least we have a conscience," answered Mr. Strachan.

SKREENA SKET SHOOT. The last time the RCN landed yesterday the shore occurred in 1956 when a round

Frank Preston

Winter Job Expert To Chart Birthday

Frank Preston, 29, a technical employee in the city engineering department, was last night appointed centennial co-ordinator to replace Archie Wills.

Mr. Preston was chosen after two meetings were held at city hall during the day.

STARTS TODAY

He will be given leave of absence from city hall and starts work this morning in his new post.

Archie Wills, retiring co-ordinator, will assist Mr. Preston for a week.

MEET TWICE

"He was highly recommended by the engineers, James Garnett, and the committee has met twice today on the matter," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton, centennial committee chairman.

"We feel we have chosen a good person for the job."

WINTER WORK

Mr. Preston has recently been employed on winter work construction supervision. He is a member of Toastmasters Club 38, First Canadian.

Traffic Flow Change At Circle Held Up

Plan to alter the traffic flow at Fountain Circle in an attempt to reduce rush-hour congestion has been held up temporarily.

Mayor R. B. Wilson—who supported the move in a public speech last week—has called for reports on all aspects of the plan before giving it his blessing.

Exempt Parkers Amaze Wilson

Mayor R. B. Wilson asked yesterday why so many persons are given parking exemption permits.

Question came up while Victoria police commission was considering a report commissionaires have been tagging

cars that have the windshield exemption stickers.

Commissioner Gordon Carter said his car was tagged twice by eager commissionaires. "I don't know whether all the commissionaires need glasses" to see the stickers, he said.

Mayor Wilson, commission chairman, asked how many permits have been granted. He was told there were 99 for civilians and 26 for policemen last year.

"Goodness, why do we need them?" he asked.

"Well, the aldermen and Reeves from outside," said Police Chief John Blackstock, who had sat quietly through most of the discussion.

City Police Budget Boosted by \$38,192

City police department's preliminary 1962 budget is \$38,192 higher than last year's budget.

Major items making up the increase included a request for a new ambulance and extra police cars, and extra police training. Salaries will be up by \$7,800 through promotions and service pay.

preliminary budget, the \$3,000 request "seems very, very high," he said.

Victoria police commission took exception to the request included in a 1962 police provisional budget submitted yesterday.

Asked why he needs so much money for a convention, Chief Blackstock said it would be spent for such things as entertainment and bus trips.

Commissioner Gordon Carter, advised the chief to "get a committee going and bring in a

pastors, cannons, squibs, firecrackers or fireworks of any kind or description...

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A Graceful Slide... A Frantic Wave... A Parting of Ways

Sliding gracefully down the ways at Victoria Machinery Depot Outer Wharf plant yesterday the tug Jacques Cartier B.C., left, was abruptly halted

when part of the launching cradle snagged under water. The harbor tug Island Comet tried with might and main, centre, but couldn't budge the

60-foot steel-hulled tug built for Deeks McBride Ltd., Vancouver. A larger tug was called and with one powerful heave the new vessel was freed.

Damage to wooden launching ways is shown, right, but tug hull was unscathed—(Ian Street photos.)

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New Total: \$8,760,845

Area School Budget Up Nearly Five Per Cent

Tax Effect Unknown
More Teachers Set

By IAN STREET

The 1962 school budget in Greater Victoria totals \$8,760,845—an increase of nearly five per cent over last year.

School board chairman Mrs. Frances Thompson said the budget was only increased to meet "normal growth" in school district 61 during the year.

Main reasons for the increase amounting to some \$450,000 are:

- An estimated five per cent jump in enrolment—about 1,100 additional students—which will require hiring of 33 new teachers in September.

- Need for equipping local elementary schools with additional science equipment, books, record players and other instructional materials in order to accommodate Grade 7 students.

- Development of five occupational classes that require special teaching aids including texts and such items as controlled readers.

- Need to bring the book resources of school libraries up to the minimum approved standards, which involves a boost in spending from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per pupil each year.

Two major factors in the distribution of costs remain unknown at this stage.

These are the basic operating grants to be paid by the provincial government and the basic levy for district taxation which will set the level of municipal contributions.

Copies of the school board budget were in the hands of the four Greater Victoria municipalities yesterday.

councils must inform the board by Feb. 20 whether they accept the financial statement.

AS A WHOLE

Cost-sharing between local municipalities can't be determined until mid-April when the cabinet sets the basic school tax levy for the province as a whole.

At present, assessments which this year have been changed considerably under a new provincial formula are not finally settled until courts of revision have been held.

WERE RELUCTANT

Municipal officials were reluctant to guess what effect the increased school budget will have on local taxes.

"In Victoria, however, a spokesman said that, despite a decrease in the city's assessment totals this year, "unless there is a radical change in provincial legislation, I think any increase (in the school budget) is going to result in slightly higher taxes."

SOFTENED BLOW

Last year the provincial government increased the basic mill rate for schools from 12 to 15.5 mills, but softened the blow to taxpayers considerably by increasing government grants towards teachers' salaries.

The Greater Victoria budget along with those from every other school district in B.C. will be reviewed by the department of education before it is finally approved.

GIVEN TO MANY

It contains \$75,000 to cover the district's share of salary increases granted to many of the 850 local teachers last fall.

Also in the budget are increased salary appropriations for administrative staff, boosted \$8,708 to \$113,040, and for clerical staff increased by \$19,400 to \$32,420, the latter increase mostly for additional help to lighten the load on teachers.

HALF OF SURPLUS

On the credit side of the ledger, local municipalities will share proportionately some \$43,000—half of the district's operating surplus for 1961.

'Beauty' About To Start

Only formal authorization is needed to allow a start on beautification of the Douglas Street approach to Victoria.

City engineer James Garret said last night a start will be made on the work as soon as it is authorized by the Capital Improvement District Commission which will foot the bill for the work.

The complete project involves both Victoria and Saanich and will beautify Douglas Street from Saanich Road to the Fountain Circle.



JOHN WEBSTER

Seen In Passing

John Webster admiring a winter-blooming heather. A gardener for the B.C. Hydro, he lives at 2036 Meadow Place with his wife, Ethel. He's been a gardener for 20 years, and gardening is his main interest on and off the job. David Leith amazed by the size of a carrot he dug up in his garden at 1840 Hillside Avenue—it weighed two pounds, measured 11 inches around the widest part and 8 1/2 inches in length. Joe Ferguson wearing a soft cap. Les Howe mixing cement. Terry Lane home from UBC for a visit. Bob Jones making a quick trip. George Goodenough stroking his centennial beard.

In House Today

First night sitting of the legislature will be held tonight with Land and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Don Smith (S.C. Victoria) scheduled to speak.

The House this afternoon will hear from Works Minister W. N. Chant (S.C. Victoria), John Squire (NDP CCF—Alberni) and George Hobbs (NDP CCF—Revelstoke).

Frank Preston

Winter Job Expert To Chart Birthday

Frank Preston, 29, a technical employee in the city engineering department, was last night appointed centennial co-ordinator to replace Archie Wills.

Mr. Preston was chosen after two meetings were held at city hall during the day.

STARTS TODAY

He will be given leave of absence from city hall and starts work this morning in his new post.

Archie Wills, retiring co-ordinator, will assist Mr. Preston for a week.

MET TWICE

"He was highly recommended by the engineer, James Garnett, and the committee has met twice today on the matter," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, centennial committee chairman.

"We feel we have chosen a good person for the job."

WINTER WORK

Mr. Preston has recently been employed on winter work construction supervision. He is a member of Toastmasters Club 38, First Canadian.

Traffic Flow Change At Circle Held Up

Plan to alter the traffic flow at Fountain Circle in an attempt to reduce rush-hour congestion has been held up temporarily.

Mayor R. B. Wilson—who supported the move in a public speech last week—has called for reports on all aspects of the plan before giving it his blessing.

Exempt Parkers Amaze Wilson

Mayor R. B. Wilson asked yesterday why so many persons are given parking exemption stickers.

Commissioner Gordon Carter said his car was tagged twice by eager commissioners. "I don't know whether all the commissioners need glasses" to see the stickers, he said.

Mayor Wilson, commission chairman, asked how many permits have been granted. He was told there were 99 for civilians and 26 for policemen last year.

"Goodness, why do we need them?" he asked.

"Well, the aldermen and reserves from outside," said Police Chief John Blackstock, who had sat quietly through most of the discussion.

City Police Budget Boosted by \$38,192

City police department's preliminary 1962 budget is \$38,192 higher than last year's budget.

Major items making up the increase included a request for a new ambulance and extra police cars, and extra police training. Salaries will be up by \$7,880 through promotions and service pay.



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Conscientious Dementi Under Bennett Volley

Peter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

DON'T BLAME ME: Opposition leader Robert Strachan jumped to his feet as soon as the legislature convened yesterday afternoon and said his group had nothing to do with the RCN's firing on the coast of Washington.

In the legislature Monday, Attorney-General Robert Bonser accused the NDP-CCF of having policies that were anti-American rather than pro-Canadian.

Said Mr. Strachan: "This group wishes to make it clear we had nothing to do with the outbreak of hostilities against our friends on the U.S. mainland."

"Glad to hear the opposition sometimes has a conscience," said Premier Bennett.

"At least we have a conscience," answered Mr. Strachan.

landed on the Sechart Peninsula. One of the ships involved in that exercise—HMCS Skeena—I hear the natives of Vancouver are becoming a little restless in case it is decided to send Skeena next on a "courtesy call" to the big city.

One remark overheard yesterday: "Pity the poor States, it's got Cuba on one side and Canada on the other."

A spy who was out at Esquimalt yesterday reports the Skeena was beached at the fueling wharf—a fair distance away from the rest of the fleet.

"It just looked like it was a small boy, standing in the corner all alone..." Well, those federal cabinet ministers have been warning the U.S. to stay out of our affairs.

STREET SEEN: Two plaques got back to their job at Hillside and Quadra the other day just in time to see a funeral procession heading out to the cemetery.

Right behind the last car came an armored truck.

"Say, that's the only one who says you can't take it with you!"

CRACKER CRUMBS: The first bill introduced in the legislature this session was one dealing with the control of life works.

This, of course, is Victoria's centennial year so it's interesting to note one of the first bills passed by the city in 1862.

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Garden Notes

12 South Island, Victoria, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1962

Poised Spotted Tiger

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRAS

When you set about the job of making up your order for flowering bulbs this spring, I'd like to enter a plea for your consideration of the tigris. These bulb flowers are as easy to grow as gladioli and I don't think any plant in my garden has excited so much curiosity and admiration among visitors.

Natives of Mexico and Peru, the tigris are strikingly beautiful in their brilliant coloring and spotted petals. It is possibly this spotting that gives rise to their nickname of Tiger Flower, although I never saw a spotted tiger and, in truth, the markings on the petals are more like those of a leopard's skin.

Another common name is Mexican Shell Flower, probably because of the iridescent quality of the coloring, like mother-of-pearl, but to me the blooms look more like enormous tropical butterflies poised for flight.

ing a constant succession of daily blooms throughout the summer and well into the fall.

I found this fleeting habit of bloom more than a little annoying at first. Anxious as I was to see my new bulbs come into bloom, I was leaving for the office before the flowers opened and, by the time I returned home at night, the petals would be shrivelled and faded. My family would be full of ohs and ahs about the wonderful display, but I never got to see my gorgeous blossoms at all until the weekend!

The bulbs are not particularly expensive. Named varieties cost around \$1.15 a dozen, but I was able to buy a collection of 100 bulbs in mixed colors for only \$6 and in our climate they split up and multiply even more readily than gladioli.

Don't be in too big a hurry to get your bulbs into the ground, for these air-tropical subjects and may, not in cold, wet soil. Wait until the earth is warm to the touch—put them in about the same time as you would sow corn or snap beans. I found that digging bone-dry peat moss into my wet soil dried it off and brought it into good condition for planting in late April, and a few handfuls of bone meal were added to nourish and plump up the bulbs.

Like most Mexican plants, tigris demand full sun for as many hours in the day as possible. I think a south or southwest-facing aspect free from overhanging trees is about the only satisfactory place to grow them. I tried a few of my bulbs in partial shade, but the plants sprigged and grew tall and skinny and the flowers were sparse and poor in coloring.

The first year I tried my hand at growing these flowers, I planted the bulbs three inches deep and six inches apart and, while they bloomed very well, I find now I get earlier blooms and a more compact grouping at two inches deep and only four inches apart each way.

As far as I can see the only trick part in growing tigris is in bringing the lifted bulbs safely through the winter. They can't stand completely dry conditions such as suits the gladioli, yet they will rot very easily in damp sand or sawdust. I have had best results by dusting them first with Sporex to help control rot infections, then storing them in a plastic bag filled with vermiculite. Even then, the bag of bulbs must be kept in a very cool place, for too much warmth they will sprout long before it is safe to plant them out.

No Full Cure Exists

No Potato in Pocket

Hope Can Help Patients

By RON POULTON
Telegraph News Service

Arthritis costs Canada \$75,000,000 a year in lost wages alone. But, when all is said and done, there is nothing—in the opinion of some arthritologists—that will fix a body up quicker than a potato carried in their pocket.

If the potato is too lumpy, a copper bracelet is just as good a fetish. And while it or the potato is being carried the miseries will sometimes go away.

How come? Particularly, how come when one eminent physician has written: "At present there is no complete cure for rheumatoid arthritis. There is no pill, no vitamin, no diet and no injection which will eradicate the disease in all patients."

Don't Help at All
The fact of the matter is potatoes, copper bracelets, radium mud, radium treated watch bands and cactus juice do nothing to cure, at all.

Neither does all the other paraphernalia by which quacks squeeze more than \$200,000,000 out of the 6,000,000 suffering arthritics in North America every year.

(The common aspirin will do more than this expensive junk will. Ten to 20 aspirin tablets a day will chase arthritic inflammation without the side effects of cortisone.)

There is a quirk to rheumatoid arthritis which is an ally of the quack. Doctors call it "spontaneous remission." It means the pain will sometimes leave the patient for no apparent reason.

Powerful Talk
If spontaneous remission occurs when the patient is wearing a fetish it takes some

Arthritis: Evil Disease Third of a Series

powerful professional talk to convince him that copper bracelets, and whatever, are poor substitutes for a good physiotherapist.

Arthritis has other surprises for both the patient and the physician. Its quirks and its mysteries make it one of the most intriguing of all diseases.

At the University of Pennsylvania scientists have built a special room. They're trying to find out whether the weather has any effect on arthritis and why the arthritis is a human barometer. They want to know how his bones forecast the weather.

Room Is Sealed
The room is sealed with thick, refrigerator-like doors. There are no windows, but windows have been painted on the walls. Outside dials control the room's heat, air pressure and electrical field.

The dial turners can change the weather from tropical to arctic, humid to dry. And they've learned that weather has little, if any, lasting effect on the arthritic. But they haven't learned how he can tell when it's going to rain. They only know he can.

Neither can science tell you how faith can make a cripple get up and walk.

Rumor About Drug
A while ago a rumor about a new wonder drug for arthritis waited through the corridors of a Toronto hospital. One patient thought he'd been given the drug when a doctor

pricked his arm. He got out of his wheelchair and walked for the first time in six months.

Yet, the hypo had contained nothing more than distilled water.

Hope can fool doctors and scientists as well as patients. That is why new drugs are often tested through what is called the "double blind test."

Valia are labelled A and B. One contains the drug, the other an innocuous agent. Selected patients are given one or the other, but their identity is kept in sealed envelopes until the test is over. In this fashion, high hopes can never delude anyone involved in the testing.

Mental Trickery
Mental trickery can lead to sudden improvement, just as a disturbed mind can cripple a person with what looks like arthritis. A person can also get what is called "psychogenic pain." The pain is real, but it's all in the mind.

Mental turmoil can also trigger arthritis. It did in the case of a 12-year-old boy whose knees swelled the day after his father's funeral. He is still being treated for rheumatoid.

A doctor once treated a woman who got arthritis when she lost her husband. She married again and the disease disappeared for nine years. It came back when her second husband's business failed.

The same doctor remembers a woman whose hands were badly clenched that her nails were cutting into the flesh. When sodium pentathol (truth serum) was administered, the

fingers straightened immediately. When the drug wore off the hands clenched again.

Unhappy Home Life

She had the effects of rheumatoid arthritis, but only because her home life was unhappy.

Another doctor recorded 130 cases of psychogenic pain between 1950 and 1961. He warned that when it goes unrecognized it can defy treatment.

A psychogenic pain remained for a year on the face of a man whose wife had slapped him and threatened to leave him. The pain was always strongest when he was left alone.

Suppressed anger left a woman with a pain after she was snubbed over the telephone. It affected the ear which was against the receiver.

Rival at Party

It also affected her left eye when she spotted a hated rival at a party. Her right eye remained normal because it was covered by the brim of her hat.

It is because the mind plays such tricks that quacks can flourish and faith can, at times, appear to cure. Doctors—particularly those working with arthritis—are well aware the mind can be their ally too, when it is coupled properly with drugs and exercise.

Not Treated Alike

This is why no two arthritics can be treated alike. Emotional stress is one of the factors which can bring on rheumatoid arthritis and aggravate the symptoms of osteoarthritis. Baruchism of tension can relieve pain.

The doctor has to try to pair the patient's home life and business problems as well as his aches. One of them said, "We can't win when the patient is worried about his light bill."

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Mort Now Serialized

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Mort Kahl is happy—he has his own TV series. He turned down several offers, but when Four Star's Tom McDermott showed him a script written by Carson Kallik about a New York cab driver Mort sighed blissfully and said, "That's for me."

Donald O'Connor has some good impressions of celebrities in his new night-club act. Eddie Fisher, Melina Mercouri—she has a deep voice—Pat Boone and President Kennedy. The latter because of his Harvard-New England accent is fairly easy to imitate.

Talking of Marilyn Monroe, her contracts give her the right to veto photographs. When photographer Sam Shaw submitted a batch for her approval, Marilyn killed a couple he liked very much. In reply to his protest, Marilyn said: "Oh Sam, I know I'm not beautiful. My nose is too big, my hair goes every which way. But the public believes I'm beautiful and I don't think we should disappoint the public, do you?" Marilyn should have been in the diplomatic service.

When and if Jerry Wald makes "The Jean Harlow Story," the platinum blonde star who died at the age of 26 will be portrayed by blonde Stella Stevens. Marilyn Monroe was wanted for the part at one time, but the deal never jelled.

Marriage Broke Law African Police Say

DURBAN (Reuters)—A young white woman and her Indian husband were brought into court yesterday on a morals charge.

They were accused of contravening South Africa's Immorality Act, a keystone of the country's racist laws, which forbids sexual relations between persons of different races.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while greatly relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

The senescent girl, a 22-year-old bride of a month, and her bearded husband, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The couple, both South Africans, were married in Salisbury, the capital of neighboring Southern Rhodesia. They were arrested in a Durban apartment last Friday.

Middy Look Reappears In St. Laurent Show

By PEAGY MANN

PARIS (Reuters) — Yves St. Laurent's first independent collection, with a loose-waisted, two-piece silhouette and casual "young look" today re-established the former Dior de signers among the big Paris fashion creators.

The spring showing was the first since his break with the House of Dior and his first in his own fashion house.

His silhouette showed horizontal cuts with middie or tunic blouses over skirts folded in envelope style. Suits had short loose jackets with matching

sleeveless over-blouses in contrasting color. Dresses suggested a two-piece look with broad waist yokes, bloused tops and narrow pyjama belts of self fabric.

SHIP AHOY

A nautical theme pervaded the collection. Three-quarter length coats are styled like navy pea jackets or duffle coats. Many had double-breasted brass buttons and shoulder epaulettes.

Middy blouses were a recurrent theme in sports wear and most casual dresses were in St. Laurent's favorite navy blue-and-white combinations.

St. Laurent showed tunics in seven-eighths lengths with pleated skirts or hip length in narrow skirts beneath bloused bodices.



Designer Yves Saint-Laurent is flanked by two of his models as he extends a hand to people who wish to congratulate him on opening of his own fashion house in Paris. At

left is Fidelia. At right is Victoire. The 25-year-old Saint-Laurent was a designer for Dior until he went into the army. — (AP Photofax.)

Birthdays Celebrated At McMorran's Dance

A blazing fire of alder in the huge granite fireplace added to the festive welcome at McMorran's Seaview Room last Saturday evening. Arrangements of gay spring flowers decorated the ballroom and George Kneeling's orchestra played for dancing.

Celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Art Willey were Mr. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prewett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd in a party.

Among others attending were Mr. Gordon Britton, Miss Carol Brown, Mr. Mike Wagg, Miss Karen Dickson, Mr. Louis Gazzola and Miss Nancy Allen.

Others at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. K. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Dunnet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brady, Mr. Ian McGillivray, Miss Pamela Edgcombe, Mr. W. Witham, Miss C. Howay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper of Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Theobald of Victoria gave a farewell dance party for Mrs. Anne Small and Mrs. Hilda Turton who are leaving for Leeds, England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner were with Mr. and Mrs. A. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Turner with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Crockett made up a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Footner with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Bennett were celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Dennis Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clarkson were together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pretty from Prince George were with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Romain, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McEay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Samec, Mr. V. Lane and Mrs. H. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nowie, Mr. Harry Hicks, Mrs. Olga Zwiak and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sime who were visiting from Edmonton, Alta., attended.

TO VANCOUVER
Mr. and Mrs. A. McGilvray, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hart held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. H. Thurman who are moving to Vancouver.



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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Joan Wolrige-Gordon will be in Victoria for two days next month and will attend the Clan MacLeod Society annual dinner at Holyrood House on Thursday, Feb. 22. Mrs. Wolrige-Gordon is the daughter of the chief of the Clan MacLeod, Dame Flora, and mother of twin sons, John and Patrick. John will succeed Dame Flora as MacLeod of MacLeod, chief of the clan. Patrick has recently become engaged to marry Miss Anne Howard of Suffolk, England. Dame Flora is in New York for the clan birthday dinner on Saturday, Feb. 3, and later will come to the west coast of Canada and the United States to prepare for the Third Clan Parliament in Skye this summer.

Visitors in London

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christie, Mrs. H. R. Hammond and Miss Hetty Bradshaw, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Dinah Young of Sidney have been among those signing the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week.

Union Club Dinner

Hon. Robert W. Mayhew will be host at a dinner in the Union Club on Friday evening in honor of Dr. Norman Z. Alcock who will travel from Oakville, Ont., to speak at a meeting in the S. J. Willis Junior High School later that evening. Dr. Alcock is the founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute. Invited dinner guests are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kobler of Seattle, Dr. Harvey Richardson, Lt. Cmdr. B. W. Fairweather, RCN (Rtd.), Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Richard J. Bower, Rev. William Hills and Mrs. Maurice W. Johnson.

Quiet Wedding

QUAILCUM BEACH—St. Mark's Anglican Church was the setting for the quiet evening wedding of Mrs. Evelyn Florence Marchant Proctor (nee Cockeran) and Harold George Drake, Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Mr. and Mrs. K. Dinale were the attendants. E. D. Thwaites proposed the toast to the bride at a small reception held at the home of the bride where the couple will live.

For Myrtle Curry

Miss Myrtle Curry was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by the Companions and Drill Team of the IOF. It was held at the home of Mrs. E. Brander of 860 Victoria Avenue. Corsages were presented to Mrs. G. Curry and the bride-to-be. Guests were Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. I. Stoddard, Mrs. M. Buttler, Mrs. R. Craigie, Mrs. N. Justice, Mrs. F. Frampton, Mrs. E. Curry, Mrs. N. McBride, Mrs. B. Wood, Mrs. E. Brander, Mrs. A. Hooker, Mrs. H. Weiss, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. I. Gillard, Mrs. L. Harrison, Mrs. O. Curry, Mrs. D. Meakes, Mrs. W. Meakes, Mrs. M. Curry and Mrs. R. Wright.

Mrs. S. Kingcott and Mrs. A. Irish were hostesses at 932 Tolmie Avenue at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Curry. Guests were Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. G. Curry, Mrs. I. Kelly, Mrs. P. Woods, Mrs. J. Thomson, Misses L. Holtum, S. Nordby, A. Skibo, D. Curry, M. Stancil.

Misses Diane and Gloria Curry and Norma Jean Meakes were co-hostesses at a kitchen and pantry shower held recently in the Lamson Street home of the latter in honor of Miss Curry. Gifts were arranged around a model wedding cake. Carnation corsages were presented to the guests of honor and her mother, Mrs. R. Curry. Invited guests included Mrs. E. Curry, Mrs. J. Monneau, Mrs. A. Hooker, Mrs. H. Weiss, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. I. Gillard, Mrs. L. Harrison, Mrs. O. Curry, Mrs. D. Meakes, Mrs. W. Meakes, Mrs. M. Curry and Mrs. R. Wright.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hassall, 230 Henry Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Maria, to Mr. Daryl St. Claire, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. St. Claire, of Victoria. The wedding will take place in June.

Clubs and Societies

LEAGUE OF ROSES

The League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) will meet Thursday, Feb. 1 at Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments.

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 43, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. A social evening, convened by Mrs. Margaret Gower, will follow.

EX-WRONS

Ex-WRONS regular monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans Building on Broad Street.

ST. PETER'S

The W.A. to St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, will hold

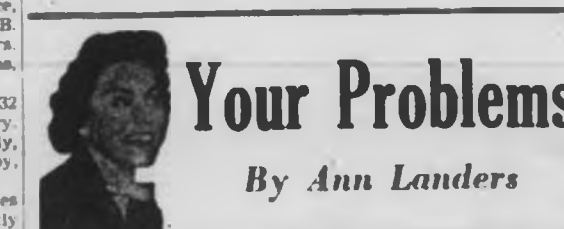
the second birthday tea and sale of homecooking in the church hall, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Jones will open the tea. Proceeds from homecooking will go to building fund for the new church.

SMORGASBORD

The SCS Club of Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., will hold a smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay on Thursday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Arthur Long, land, chaplain, will open the tea. Conveners are Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. A. Hooper, Mrs. L. Beattie and Mrs. A. Young.



The charming bride is Mrs. Glendon Bruce Holland, the former Miss Ann Louise Forsberg, wed recently in Central Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Forsberg, Gladstone Avenue, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Holland, Quadra Street. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I sympathize with the woman who denied she was pregnant and then had a baby a few weeks later. I was glad you gave her the benefit of the doubt because the same thing happened to me.

I was 44 years old and certain my childbearing days were over. When I began to feel peculiar and gained weight I went to the doctor. He told me I ought to have my gall bladder out. I went to another doctor for confirmation and he said I didn't have gall bladder trouble at all. According to his diagnosis I had a water tumor which should be removed at once.

Then my husband finally said, "You look plain pregnant to me, kid." I told him he was out of his mind and that it wasn't possible. The next day he almost dragged me to an OB specialist. The OB confirmed my husband's suspicion. Five weeks later I gave birth to a seven-pound boy. And now we are parents of the cutest "water tumor" in town. — HAPPY NOW

Dear Ann: Our 12-year-old daughter lives a long distance from school. Her father drives her every morning since the school is on his way to work. Does he have a girl friend who is loud and histerous. She comes over every morning, plops herself in our living room and waits for a ride.

Mornings at our house are hectic. It's annoying to have a stranger in the house listening to the morning conversation and watching our every move.

Occasionally she's late and my husband has to wait for her because if she missed her ride she'd be tardy. What can we do? — XLO

Dear XLO: Doris should tell her friend it would be best if she waited outside. She should explain, too, that her Dad is a business man and that he can't wait for her when she's late. People who have no taste or judgment (adolescents and

Celebrate at Club

The Carlton Club was host to many parties Saturday evening and among those celebrating birthdays were Mr. Burt Myers, Mrs. Dorothy Myers, Mr. George Songhurst, Mr. Frank Leek, Miss Barbara Kerridge, Mrs. Elaine McCorquodale, Mrs. Cote and Mr. Claude Gaudette. Wedding anniversaries were celebrated by

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gounow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Also present with many friends were Mr. and Mrs. J. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sapala, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cote, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buckborough, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCorquodale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elverthoy and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertshaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ozerov, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard, Mr. A. Goulding and Miss N. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson, Miss E. Pierce, Miss J. Donnelly, Miss P. DeSouta and escorts Mr. W. Kent, Mr. H. Darby and Mr. A. Wakeley.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Baker, 1199 Palmer Road on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

As Husband

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Talks About Africa

A trip through Africa was described by Miss Marion Fawdry recently when she spoke and showed slides to members of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria at their meeting at the Colonial Hotel.

Miss Fawdry travelled for five months most of that time in Africa.

Miss Ella Walker introduced the speaker. Miss Muriel Vincent and Mrs. H. Gleason assisted by Mrs. T. Simpson, served refreshments.

Guests for the evening were Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Edith Kay, Miss Muriel Campbell and Miss Nettie Hamilton.

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Founder to Talk Here

Peace Group Asks Funds



Veterans' Choice

New provincial president of the Victoria Veterans' Association is Edward C. Ball, 856 Falaise Crescent. Annual meeting was held at Sidney Unit 302. New officer was installed by Hugh McGivern, Dominion president of association.

Cream of Showrooms

\$200,000 Adorns Auto Show Floor

Gleaming beauties worth more than \$200,000—the cream of Victoria automobile showrooms—went on display yesterday at the opening of the second annual Auto Show at Memorial Arena.

The 50 spanking new cars have been entered in the five-day show by eight member firms of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association.

Stage shows will be held at 2:15, 7:15, and 10:15 p.m. daily. Featured are Jerry Murad and the Harmonicats, Joyce Hahn of the Cross Canada Hit Parade and the Three Leggers dance team.

Pensioners Get Break

Members of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will be admitted free to the Auto Show at Memorial Arena from 1 to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday on presentation of association membership cards.

Art Auction Here Friday

A rummage sale and treasure auction will be held at the Art Gallery by the women's committee from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday.

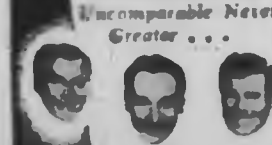
Paintings donated for the treasure auction include those of Margaret Peterson, an internationally known artist now living in Victoria; water colors of Lake Okanagan by H. M. Duke and Vancouver from Stanley Park, sent by Ignatius Banasewicz from Phoenix, Ariz.

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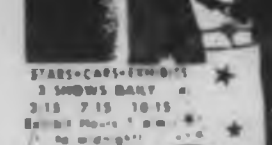


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Soldier, 18, Fined

An 18-year-old soldier from Work Point Barracks was fined \$30 in city police court yesterday for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Court was told David G. Snudal of the PPCLI had a bottle of rum when checked by police on Johnson Street.

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TODAY'S NUMBERS

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Month's Loss \$3,487 Police Find \$8,216

City police recovered more than twice as much property as was reported lost in December and recovered nearly one-fifth of the property reported stolen.

Police recovered \$8,216 worth of lost property and \$1,081.36 worth of stolen property compared with \$3,487 reported lost and \$5,530.45 reported stolen.

Fines totalled \$11,061.50, including \$3,288.50 from parking meters.

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Hunters' Antics Rock House

By PETER BRITTON

Some hunter took three shots at Omineca Sacred MIA Cyril Shelford last year and didn't even stop to apologize, the legislature was told yesterday.

"Must have been a B.C. Electric shareholder," called David Barrett (NDPCCF Deerline). "Well," replied Mr. Shelford, "I know if I had a rifle I would certainly have fired back."

HOLSE ROCKS

The legislature rocked with laughter as the outspoken MIA told of the exploits of hunters in his area last season. But he had a serious message when the laughter subsided.

Stiffer penalties were needed for hunting accidents, he said.

THREE SHOTS

Mr. Shelford, who a few years ago brought the House down with his tale of rum-freedom in "rum poppies" in the northern region of the province, said he had had three shots fired at him while five were fired at a friend while both were on horseback in separate incidents less than a week apart.

BEHIND TREE

"I got behind a tree after the first shot and hollered good and loud," he told the legislature. "Then I decided to go out and find who it was."

Continued Mr. Shelford: "He fired twice more as I got back on my horse."

NOT MUCH GOOD

He left it up to the members to imagine how fast he retreated.

"I never found out who fired the shots at me, but the other fellow had an apology from the man who shot at him. In my opinion, an apology if he was dead wouldn't do him too much good."

WHOSE DUTY?

The member asked "whose business it was to lay charges."

"I'm sure any one of us would find out quickly enough if we shot at someone in the bank and said casually: 'Oh, goin' I thought he was a bank robber.' I know pretty soon who would lay charges."

BANGED HORSE

Mr. Shelford said he knew one hunter last year who banged his third horse—"this time a white one." Other shot cows.

The member suggested that a charge of manslaughter be

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CYRIL SHELFORD

Pilot, Ship Save 32

PERTH Australia (UPI)—The captain and 31 crew members were rescued Tuesday from the 15,000-ton Liberian tanker Bridge-water which broke in two during a fierce storm.

The Italian tanker Elio removed the captain and six men from the bow section and the remainder from the stern section.

Australian air force Flight Lieut. A. F. Nicholls said his search crew sighted the bow section of the tanker 230 miles west of Fremantle with seven men waving torn strips of clothing.

"About 12 miles farther on we sighted the stern with 32 men aboard," he said.

"About half an hour later we sighted the Elio. We told her the positions of the survivors and gave her a course to steer."

'Cut in Arms Profits Might Lead to Peace'

If Ottawa thinks fallout shelters are necessary it should see that they are supplied if not free, at cost, Cyril Shelford (SC Omineca) said in the legislature yesterday.

"Many families not only can't afford to buy a shelter," he said, "they couldn't even afford to buy a month's supply of food to put in it."

Mr. Shelford said the provincial government, no matter how small it was in the overall picture of world affairs, could be of great service to people throughout the world by getting Ottawa to take the lead in the United Nations to persuade all countries to take the profit out of the manufacture of war weapons.

"There should not be any profit in war goods so at least there would be a desire for peace among the munition makers," he said. "They would want to go back to making something where they can make money."

"I am sick of seeing people make millions of dollars on a war which would mean misery and killing."

The member who received loud desk-thumping applause from the opposition, said instead of making money from munitions a fund should be set up to combat cancer and other diseases. "At least we might be healthy when we get blown up or have to sit in one of those fallout shelters," he stated.

Two-River Policy Defended in House

The provincial government's two-river power development policy was defended in the legislature Tuesday by Attorney-General Bonner.

Joint development of the Columbia and Peace Rivers, he said, will assure British Columbia of large supplies of low-cost power.

MORE JOBS

This in turn would provide jobs for the people of the province, provide for population growth and for large-scale industrial development.

Provision of energy, he said, is the touchstone of solution to many of the problems of the future, including increasing revenue.

POLICY DEFENDED

Mr. Bonner spoke for 10 minutes, one of his shorter legislative addresses, and he devoted most of the time to defence of the power policy outlined in the Speech from the Throne.

The speech said the government would continue to pursue a policy of simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia rivers and will continue to seek federal approval of its plan to sell in the United States all of B.C.'s downstream water power from the Columbia.

Conservative development of the two rivers, Mr. Bonner said, would increase costs and

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The New Man

City engineering department technician Frank Preston last night won posthumous post of coordinator for Victoria's centennial celebrations this year. (See story, Page 11)

Peace Hopes Brighten In Long Algerian War

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Earlier a Soviet bloc resolution, sponsored by Bulgaria and Poland and looking toward sanctions against Portugal, was soundly defeated. The vote was 44 in favor, 43 against and 32 abstentions. A two-thirds majority is necessary for passage in the assembly.

RESERVATIONS

The vote of the Afro-Asian resolution showed that some of Portugal's NATO allies were down the line with her, although Britain and some other countries expressed reservations on certain features of the resolution earlier.

The resolution requested all UN members to deny to Portugal any support and assistance which may be used by that country for the "suppression" of the 5,000,000 people in Angola, where extensive uprisings occurred last year.

BY COMMUNISTS

Portugal's main allies, the Communists, were urged by Communist agitators and the Portuguese delegation to report Tuesday that 75,000 refugees from the Angolan war have returned to their homes in Angola from the neighboring Congo. The statement said this shows that tranquility has been restored in the affected areas.



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Sliding gracefully down the ways at Victoria Machinery Depot Outer Wharf plant yesterday the tug Jacques Cartier B.C., left, was abruptly halted

when part of the launching cradle snagged under water. The harbor tug Island Comet tried with might and main, centre, but couldn't budge the

60-foot steel-hulled tug built for Deeks McBride Ltd., Vancouver. A larger tug was called and with one powerful heave the new vessel was freed.

Damage to wooden launching ways is shown, right, but tug hull was unscathed.—(Ian Street photos.)

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Area School Budget Up Nearly Five Per Cent

Tax Effect Unknown
More Teachers Set

By IAN STREET

The 1962 school budget in Greater Victoria totals \$8,760,845—an increase of nearly five per cent over last year.

School board chairman Mrs. Frances Thompson said the budget was only increased to meet "normal growth" in school district 61 during the year.

Main reasons for the increase amounting to some \$450,000 are:

- An estimated five per cent jump in enrolment—about 1,100 additional students—which will require hiring of 23 new teachers in September.

- Need for equipping local elementary schools with additional science equipment, books, record players and other instructional materials in order to accommodate Grade 7 students.

- Development of five occupational classes that require special teaching aids including texts and such items as controlled readers.

- Need to bring the book resources of school libraries up to the minimum approved standards, which involves a boost in spending from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per pupil each year.

Two major factors in the distribution of costs remain unknown at this stage.

NET THE LEVEL.

These are the basic operating grants to be paid by the provincial government and the basic levy for district taxation which will set the level of municipal contributions.

Copies of the school board budget were in the hands of the five Greater Victoria municipalities yesterday. The

councils must inform the board by Feb. 20 whether they accept the financial statement.

AS A WHOLE

Cost-sharing between local municipalities can't be determined until mid-April when the cabinet sets the basic school tax levy for the province as a whole.

At present, assessments which this year have been changed considerably under a new provincial formula are not finally settled until courts of revision have been held.

WERE RELUCTANT

Municipal officials were reluctant to guess what effect the increased school budget will have on local taxes.

In Victoria, however, a spokesman said that, despite a decrease in the city's assessment totals this year, "unless there is a radical change in provincial legislation, I think any increase (in the school budget) is going to result in slightly higher taxes."

SOFTENED BLOW

Last year the provincial government increased the basic mill rate for schools from 12 to 15.5 mills, but softened the blow to taxpayers considerably by increasing government grants towards teachers' salaries.

The Greater Victoria budget along with those from every other school district in B.C., will be reviewed by the department of education before it is finally approved.

GIVEN TO MANY

It contains \$75,000 to cover the district's share of salary increases granted to many of the 850 local teachers last fall.

Also in the budget are increased salary appropriations for administrative staff, boosted \$4,708 to \$113,040, and for clerical staff increased by \$19,400 to \$92,420, the latter increase mostly for additional help to lighten the load on teachers.

HALF OF SURPLUS

On the credit side of the ledger, local municipalities will share proportionately some \$43,000—half of the district's operating surplus for 1961.

'Beauty' About To Start

Only formal authorization is needed to allow a start on beautification of the Douglas Street approach to Victoria.

City engineer James Garnett said last night a start will be made on the work as soon as it is authorized by the Capital Improvement District Commission, which will foot the bill for the work.

The complete project involves both Victoria and Saanich and will beautify Douglas Street from Saanich Road to the Fountain Circle.

Seen In Passing

John Webster admiring a winter-blooming heather. A gardener for the B.C. Hydro, he lives at 2036 Meadow Place with his wife, Ethel. He's been a gardener for 20 years and gardening is his main interest on and off the job.

David Leitch amazed by the size of a carrot he dug up in his garden at 1340 Hillside Avenue—it weighed two pounds, measured 11 inches around the widest part and 8½ inches in length.

Joe Ferguson wearing a soft cap... Les Howe mixing cement... Terry Love home from UBC for a visit... Bob Jones making a quick trip... George Goudenough stroking his centennial beard.

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Frank Preston

Winter Job Expert To Chart Birthday

Frank Preston, 29, a technical employee in the city engineering department, was last night appointed centennial co-ordinator to replace Archie Wills.

Mr. Preston was chosen after two meetings were held at city hall during the day.

STARTS TODAY

He will be given leave of absence from city hall and starts work this morning in his new post.

Archie Wills, retiring co-ordinator, will assist Mr. Preston for a week.

MET TWICE

"He was highly recommended by the engineer, James Garnett, and the committee has met twice today on the matter," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, centennial committee chairman.

"We feel we have chosen a good person for the job."

WINTER WORK

Mr. Preston has recently been employed on winter work construction supervision. He is a member of Toastmasters' Club 38, First Canadian.

Chief Asked to Trim Convention Trimmings

Police Chief John Blackstock has been asked to trim his request for \$3,000 for a police chiefs' convention which will be held in Victoria.

Victoria police commission took exception to the request included in a 1962 police provisional budget submitted yesterday.

Asked why he needs so much money for a convention, Chief Blackstock said it would be spent for such things as entertainment and bus trips.

Commissioner Gordon Carter advised the chief to get a committee going and bring in a

Traffic Flow Change At Circle Held Up

Plan to alter the traffic flow at Fountain Circle in an attempt to reduce rush-hour congestion has been held up temporarily.

Mayor R. B. Wilson—who supported the move in a public speech last week—has called for reports on all aspects of the plan before giving it his blessing.

Exempt Parkers Amaze Wilson

Mayor R. B. Wilson asked yesterday why so many persons are given parking exemption permits.

Question came up while Victoria police commission was considering a report commissionaires have been tagging cars that have the windshield exemption stickers.

Commissioner Gordon Carter said his car was tagged twice by eager commissionaires. "I don't know whether all the commissionaires need glasses" to see the stickers, he said.

Mayor Wilson, commission chairman, asked how many permits have been granted. He was told there were 99 for civilians and 26 for policemen last year.

"Goodness, why do we need them?" he asked.

"Well, the aldermen and Reeves from outside" ... said Police Chief John Blackstock, who had sat quietly through most of the discussion.

City Police Budget Boosted by \$38,192

City police department's preliminary 1962 budget is \$38,192 higher than last year's budget.

Major items making up the increase included a request for a new ambulance and extra police cars, and extra police training. Salaries will be up by \$7,400 through promotions and service pay.

Ju-Jitsu Expert to Teach Police in City, Oak Bay

By JACK FRY

City and Oak Bay policemen will be given a course in unarmed combat.

Victoria police commission yesterday authorized expenditure of \$170 for 50 hours of training for two policemen who in turn will instruct the rest of the force in the art of ju-jitsu.

The idea came before the commission in a letter from Oak Bay police commission which reported it is arranging the course and thought other Greater Victoria police departments might be interested.

Saanich and Esquimalt have not yet considered the proposal, it is understood.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, chairman of the city commission, said "I think it's terrific."

Commissioner Gordon Carter said: "I think it would be a great advantage to the police of this area. It is not aggressive, the culprit has to make the first move."

Stock said "I go for it" but he wants to see a demonstration.

Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith did see a demonstration. He said he was impressed by it and feels ju-jitsu would be handy to know, although he hopes his men wouldn't have to use it.

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The police ju-jitsu course is a modified version of wartime commando defensive tactics combined with some elements of Oriental forms of defence.

The course will be given by Guy Stanley of Toronto, a first-year liberal arts student at Victoria University, who is residing at 1395 Hampshire Road.

The slim, 18-year-old student is only five feet, eight inches tall. He weighs only 140 pounds, but the fact that he is "only a little guy" belies his physical prowess.

He was a member of the Hatahita Judo Club in Toronto, practised the deadly art of karate in Montreal and is

a former instructor for Defence International in Toronto.

Reeve George Murdoch, chairman of the Oak Bay commission, said that in a demonstration Stanley "took a big policeman and tossed him around like he was playing with a doll."

The policeman tried to choke him but he tied the policeman up like a pretzel.

The policeman was disarmed twice from a dummy gun and twice from a blunt-edged hunting knife.

"We were very much impressed. This will make it tougher for the bad boys from now on," said Reeve Murdoch.

He said two men from the Oak Bay force will train as instructors and he hopes all of Greater Victoria's police forces will participate in the program.

Chief Blackstock did not indicate who will be selected as the city police instructors.

DON'T BLAME ME: Opposition leader Robert Strachan jumped to his feet as soon as the legislature convened yesterday afternoon and said his group had nothing to do with the RCN's firing on the coast of Washington.

In the legislature Monday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner accused the NDP-CCF of having policies that were anti-American rather than pro-Canadian.

Said Mr. Strachan: "This group wishes to make it clear we had nothing to do with the outbreak of hostilities against our friends on the U.S. mainland."

"Glad to hear the opposition sometimes has a conscience," said Premier Bennett.

"At least we have a conscience," answered Mr. Strachan.

SKEENA SKEET SHOOT: The last time the RCN had ventrally shelled the shore occurred in 1958 when a round

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

STREET SEEN: Two plasterers got back to their job at Hillside and Quadra the other day just in time to see a funeral procession heading out to the cemetery.

Right behind the last car came an armored truck.

"Say," said one to the other, "Who says you can't take it with you?"

CRACKER CRUMBS: The first bill introduced in the legislature this session was one dealing with the control of fireworks.

This, of course, is Victoria's centennial year and it's a shame to note one of the first laws passed by the city in 1862. One section read: "No person shall wantonly fire or set off or discharge any guns, agony."

pestole cannons equiba firecrackers or fireworks of any kind or description.

Here we are, 100 years later, and they're still trying to control them.

BLANKET COVERAGE: Sheep farmer Jim Rhodes, the able young NDP-CCF member Delta, told the legislature the past year has been a very bad one for the production of wool.

"Hah," exclaimed Premier Bennett, rising to the bait. "So there is no wool to pull over the people's eyes?"

Mr. Rhodes didn't hesitate a second. Said he:

"I understand the Weaver. Green interests used it all and pulled it over your eyes."

THE PAUSE THAT RE-FRESHES: Common Sense I am (amphibol) rose to speak in the Thrush Speech debate. His speech in his hand.

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Hunters' Antics Rock House

By PETER BRUTON

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"Must have been a B.C. Electric shareholder," called David Barrett (NDP-CCF) Dewdney. "Well," replied Mr. Shelford, "I know it I had a rifle I would certainly have fired back."

HOUSE ROCKS

The legislature rocked with laughter as the outspoken MLA told of the exploits of hunters in his area last season. But he had a serious message when the laughter subsided.

Stiffer penalties were needed for hunting accidents, he said.

THREE SHOTS

Mr. Shelford, who a few years ago brought the House down with his tale of rum freezing into "rum poppies" in the northern regions of the province, said he had had three shots fired at him while five were fired at a friend while both were on horseback in separate incidents less than a week apart.

BEHIND TREE

"I got behind a tree after the first shot and hollered good and loud," he told the legislature. "Then I decided to go out and find who it was."

Continued Mr. Shelford, "He fired twice more as I got back on my horse."

NOT MUCH GOOD

He left it up to the members to imagine how fast he retreated.

"I never found out who fired the shots at me, but the other fellow had an apology from the man who shot at him. In my opinion, an apology if he was dead wouldn't do him too much good."

WHOSE DUTY?

The member asked whose business it was to lay charges?

"I'm sure any one of us would find out quickly enough if we shot at someone in the bank and said casually, 'Oh, gosh! I thought he was a bank robber! I know, poor moon, who would lay charges?'"

BAGGED HORSE

Mr. Shelford said he knew one hunter last year who bagged his third horse. "This time a white one," Others shot cows."

The member suggested that a charge of manslaughter be



CYRIL SHELFORD

Pilot, Ship Save 32

PERTH, Australia (UPI)—The captain and 31 crew members were rescued Tuesday from the 15,000-ton Liberian tanker Bridgewater which broke in two during a fierce storm.

The Italian tanker Elio removed the captain and six men from the bow section and the remainder from the stern section.

Australian air force Flight Lieut. A. F. Nicholls said his search crew sighted the bow section of the tanker 230 miles west of Fremantle with seven men waving torn strips of clothing.

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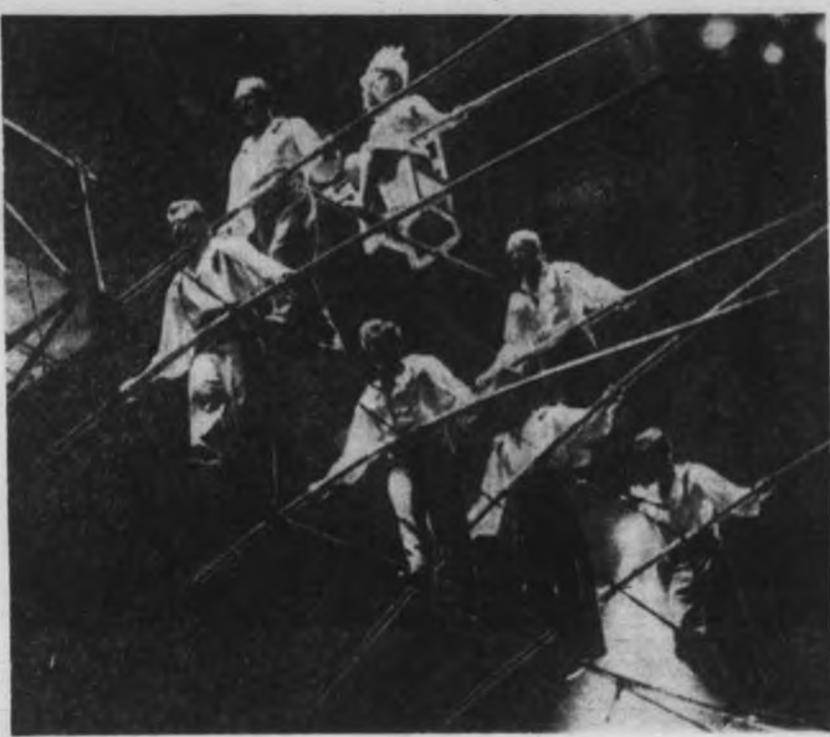
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Mr. Shelford said the provincial government, no matter how small it was in the overall picture of world affairs, could be of great service to people throughout the world by getting Ottawa to take the lead in the United Nations to persuade all countries to take the profit out of the manufacture of war weapons.

"There should not be any profit in war goods so at least there would be a desire for peace among the munition makers," he said. "They would want to go back to making something where they can make money."

"I am sick of seeing people make millions of dollars on a war which would mean misery and killing."

The member who received loud desk-thumping applause from the opposition, said instead of making money from munitions a fund should be set up to combat cancer and other diseases.

"At least we might be healthy when we get blown up or have to sit in one of those fallout shelters," he stated.

Two-River Policy Defended in House

The provincial government's two-river power development policy was defended in the legislature Tuesday by Attorney-General Bonner.

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MORE JOBS

This in turn would provide jobs for the people of the province, provide for population growth and for large-scale industrial development.

Provision of energy, he said, is the touchstone of solution to many of the problems of the future — including increasing revenues.

POLICY DEFENDED

Mr. Bonner spoke for 10 minutes — one of his shortest legislative addresses — and devoted most of the time to defence of the power policy outlined in the Speech from the Throne.

The speech said the government will continue to pursue a policy of simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia rivers and will continue to seek federal approval of its plan to sell to the United States all of B.C.'s downstream hydroelectric power from the Columbia.

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